



Spartan spikers win first home match

See page 4

Students dance, cheer for the Oasis' birthday

See page 6

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Thursday, September 21, 1989

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Research lab continues quest

Environmentally controlled cages may lead to federal accreditation

By Patrick Nolan
Daily staff writer

If everything works out as planned, laboratory animals at SJSU will be moving "from sheds to townhouses."

"Actually, they're just getting fancy animal cages," said Jesse Martinez, manager of the Animal Care Facility in Duncan Hall.

Procurement of the new cages and centralization of lab animals are some of the major steps SJSU's Institute of Animal Care and Use Committee is taking in its 10-year quest for accreditation of the school's facility, according to Dr. Alan Ling, dean of the School of Science.

The university-run animal care committee, designed to oversee all research animals used on campus, is seeking accreditation of the lab by the American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care (AAALAC).

Accreditation, or legal recognition that a lab has met federal standards, will add more than just prestige to the facility, Martinez said.

"It will be like letting the public know we have met federal standards for excellence," he said. "Also, being accredited will improve our facility's opportunity for grant money to fund research projects."

Currently, none of the 19 California State University campuses are accredited by the federally acclaimed AAALAC, and SJSU's lab could be one of the first to achieve such status.

"The first step toward accreditation was to get a location for the animals: the seventh floor of Duncan Hall," Ling said. "The second step is to obtain the VIUs."

The VIUs (Vertical Isolation Units), which cost approximately \$8,000 to \$10,000, are "state of the art animal cages that will allow for complete control of the environment of a given animal species," according to Martinez.

Martinez is in charge of approximately 350 rats, mice, guinea pigs, rabbits and frogs used for research.

By law, different species of animals must be separated in order to ensure that diseases aren't transmitted. So the animals are cur-

See RESEARCH, page 5



Jesse Martinez, holding a lab animal, is the manager of the Animal Care Facility.



N. Ben Weinberg — Daily staff photographer

Jeff Hubert, Mathew Fish and Greg Schlick, all majoring in biology, examine the body cavity of a frog

Officials to send final offer for weather station

NWS proposal in works for 3 years

By Sylvia D. Ulloa
Daily staff writer

SJSU officials are scheduled to submit their final bid in an attempt to bring a prestigious National Weather Service station to campus.

The NWS wants to replace its station in Redwood City with one in the South Bay, and SJSU is among the institutions competing for the project.

The beleaguered proposal has been in the works for the past three years, and officials are still cautious in their predictions for the outcome of the bid.

But the university's final offer is going out with today's mail, said Ron Duvall, director of Spartan Shops.

Spartan Shops, which is negotiating for SJSU, met with the Service for the last time Sept. 14, when the two organizations discussed adjustments to construction estimates, as well as other possible needs of the weather station.

Duvall said that NWS representatives wanted to take a close look at the cost estimates submitted by Spartan Shops because the service's leasing fees will be based on the costs of

'I believe the university has the most to offer. I tend to be a little biased in my view, but I think that's pretty objective.'

— Dr. Peter Lester,
director,
meteorology department

construction.

After the discussion Spartan Shops "made some adjustments where we thought it was appropriate," and was "wrapping up" negotiations, Duvall said.

The total cost for the building would be in the \$6 million range, according to SJSU's associate executive vice president of business affairs.

The final location of the South Bay weather station is not certain but See WEATHER, page 5

Faculty parking-fee deductions rescinded

Controller orders CSU reversal

By Aldo Maragoni
Daily staff writer

A portion of the California State University's plan to collect parking fee increases from faculty members has been struck down by the California Controller's Office.

The CSU raised faculty parking fees from \$33 to \$81 per semester in August, retroactive to fall 1988, which is when students' and staff members' fees went up. Faculty members were told they had to pay any outstanding balance due, and that if they did not pay voluntarily they would risk deductions from their paychecks.

But SJSU President Gail Fullerton informed faculty members this week that the deductions would not be made.

State Controller Gray Davis, California's chief financial officer, recently told the CSU he would not garnish wages of faculty members as he was instructed by the university system, said Joan Edelstein, chapter president of the California Faculty Association at SJSU.

"This is a clear indication that other state agencies think the CSU's actions are illegal," Edelstein said. "The decision by Davis shows the CSU took inappropriate steps in collecting the fees."

However, CSU budget analyzer George Pardon said the wage-deductions See FACULTY, page 5

UPD probe

2 arrests made in magazine scam

By Brenda Yesko
Daily staff writer

Two people were arrested on campus Tuesday for selling what university police believe may be bogus magazine subscriptions.

In separate incidents, Daniel McWilliams, 21, and Donald Vanover, 18, were arrested by UPD officers after they were observed approaching students and asking them to buy magazines, according to University Police Department Lt. Shannon Maloney. Police suspected that the solicitors did not have permits, he said.

Both suspects were cited and later released pending further investigation.

igation.

An SJSU president's directive states that it is illegal for unauthorized vendors to solicit magazines on university property.

McWilliams was arrested near the Student Union at 11:11 a.m. after Elizabeth Gist, an SJSU student, observed him soliciting another student, according to a UPD report.

Candace D'Alessandro, another student, was approached by Vanover at Seventh and San Carlos streets about 15 minutes later and was subsequently arrested.

See ARREST, page 5

'Hot' topics find a home on KSJS

By Jill McLaughlin
Daily staff writer

George Pinto is not looking to be another Geraldo, but the smooth-talking graduate student is always looking for hot new ideas for his weekly talk show on KSJS, SJSU's campus radio station.

"I never know what people are going to say," Pinto said of his show, "About This and That." The show airs every Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and is designed to be a "forum to say whatever is on people's minds," he said.

To look at this 27-year-old philosophy major, it is hard to believe he is the "youngest retired CPA in America," as he describes himself. In his black KSJS staff T-shirt and tennis shoes, Pinto casually explained how he graduated from Santa Clara University with a degree in accounting and became a CPA, but "retired at 25 to study philosophy."

Pinto's show is one of many public interest shows students at the campus radio station air

because they feel there is a need to talk about the world around them, according to Anna Everett, the station's public affairs director.

Pinto's goal for his shows is to keep his personal bias to a minimum, he said.

"I ask questions but kind of in a neutral way," he said.

Some of Pinto's guests have surprised him with their responses, he said. The most shocking quote came last semester from a professor who called San Jose "the excremental vision of a city."

Wednesday, Mayor Tom McEnery offered his remarks on "About This and That." Pinto interviewed the mayor about his personal gain from San Jose's redevelopment and about his future plans.

According to Everett, the station advocates "any issue revolving around the faculty, students or administration."

"We are not just about entertainment," she said. "We are trying to be more issue-oriented."

Some of Pinto's guests have surprised him. The most shocking quote came from a professor who called San Jose 'the excremental vision of a city.'

Three new human interest programs and one specialty music show have been added to the KSJS air time this semester because of growing interest among students who work on the staff, Everett said.

One show, "Hot Talk," is "designed to See KSJS, page 5

Forum

Spartan Daily

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications
Since 1934

Editorial

A.S. resolution misses target

The bloody crackdown of the pro-democracy student protests in Beijing over the summer left many Americans ringing their fingers and wondering what they could do to express their outrage. The Associated Students did do something about it — the body passed a resolution urging SJSU officials to prevent new students from China to enter impacted courses and programs. The sentiment is good, but the policy is wrong. It punishes students, not the government. Cutting off the flow of Chinese students to the United States would do much more to hurt the democracy movement than punish government officials.

The logic behind the controversial A.S. resolution is simple: The only students who the Chinese government will allow into the United States are those who supported the government's crackdown. Therefore, barring those students from certain courses is an effective means of protest against the crackdown.

Yet, there is a great deal of value in having Chinese students, regardless of their political bent, in America.

The democracy movement had its roots in American democratic ideals; students quoted Thomas Jefferson, spoke of free elections in the Communist country, and took as their symbol a replica of the Statue of Liberty.

The best way to ensure that these ideas continue to have life is to have more students come to the United States and experience what democracy offers first hand.

Those ideas will then be brought back to China.

It is a better foreign policy to keep the flames of freedom alive than to simply punish the government.



TIAN AN MEN SQUARE, EAST GERMANY

Letters to the Editor

Different bike ban

Editor,

As a long-time bike rider I wish to join several other letter writers in their well-taken objections to the proposed bike/skateboard policy. No one wants to see pedestrians knocked down by the wheeled denizens of the campus. Clearly, bikers and skateboarders must exercise caution. They ought not — and I think generally do not — pedal and skate the walk-ways during high pedestrian use. Bikers clearly out of line can be ticketed.

But it seems to me that part of the normal environment of college campuses includes alternative wheels. What's a college campus without the hustle, bustle, and yes, confusion of pedestrians, skate-

boarders, and bikers rushing hither and yon in a grand concatenation of academic life?

And finally aesthetics aside, ought we not to be encouraging alternatives to the automobile? Many bikers, particularly, bike from home to school. Banning bikes from campus discourages their overall use. In protecting pedestrians, there's got to be alternatives to the kind of ban now being contemplated.

Thomas Wendel
Professor
History

Career day wasted

Editor,

The 1989 Career Exploration Day was a complete waste of time.

The only people to benefit were the engineering, computer science and accounting types. I saw very little in any other field. What ever happened to journalism, advertising or radio/TV? Then I thought I was just imagining things. So I asked a friend and she said the exact same thing.

It surprises me that no emphasis was put in these areas. The university takes so much credit for a strong communications department. Why don't they make an effort to try and find representatives of the fields mentioned above? Why don't the organizers have a day for these areas, the same way they do for engineers and business majors? Who knows? Maybe more people would show up.

Raffi Nalvarian
Senior
Public Relations

Cigarettes: Advertising and Industry

Industry profits will be unaffected by advertising bans

Banning or restricting cigarette ads won't slow down the industry.

Only federal regulation can slow cigarette use. But the current alternative Congress offers the American public won't do.

Presently, several congressional efforts are underway to restrict cigarette advertising, with the "tombstone" ad bill proposed by Rep. Tom Luken, D — Ohio, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal.

The tombstone-ad would limit the format of tobacco advertisements to showing the cigarette pack alone without people.

Public sentiment about smoking and its health repercussions may be at an all time high, but so are the industry's revenues. And even though their production may be hazardous to your health, the cigarette companies themselves are healthier than ever before.

This doesn't come from the fact that cigarette advertising is a flourishing business and it doesn't have anything to do with the fact that less people are smoking. On the contrary, the less people are smoking and regardless of how many ads are present in the media, the more the industry seems to be making money.

Is it a paradox? Not really.

Recent surveys published in "Adweek's Marketing Week" show that even though there was a 2 percent decrease in the amount of people who smoked last

year, the cigarette industry experienced a 10 percent increase in revenues thanks to its steady increase on cigarette packs' prices.

Then it does seem that as smokers are quitting or restricting their smoking, the industry is counterbalancing its losses by appropriately adjusting its prices.

A ban on magazine ads, regardless of how exten-



Valerie Junger

sive Congress wants it to be, will not slow down the industry if it is allowed to continue to do what it has been doing.

The cigarette industry should be federally regulated. A restriction on the profits made on a pack of cigarettes should be enforced by law.

This price regulation shouldn't affect the amount

of taxes added on to the price of each pack today. On the contrary, prices should remain as high as they presently are, with a tax rate adjusting to retain today's high prices.

Then and only then will we, as concerned consumers, have a tool that is powerful enough to attack effectively the industry.

But in our "open-market" society this may well be the ultimate infringement on an industry's most basic right: the right to make money.

The American society is thus faced with the dilemma of caring for its people, in some cases against their will, or protecting the cigarette industry's right to profit.

A tough choice has to take place and the only correct one is to opt for the individuals.

Restrict the industry's advertising and you're restricting the amount of profit.

Still, if people want to smoke, let them.

An ultimate decrease in the overall amount of smoking will only take place when, concurrently with a federal regulation of the industry, we are also educating the public of the hazards of tobacco use.

In the meantime, the message of the American people to the tobacco industry should be that no one in this country will be allowed to make money by selling a product that is unhealthy, cancerous and polluting.

Vallerie Junger is a Daily staff writer.

Restrict advertising as means to educate the public

Brooke Shields thinks it's unKool. So what, you say.

Smoking is responsible for one out of every six deaths in the United States. About 20 percent of U.S. teen-agers smoke regularly, 60 percent of those were addicted by the age of 14, according to a study by the National Drug Institute. Some are appalled at these statistics and intend to fight the teen smoking problem before it spreads any further.

In his last days as surgeon general, C. Everett Koop has condemned the tobacco industry for its "deceptive advertising" and called for a ban on cigarette ads. But Koop compromised and supported a congressional bill that would allow only "tombstone" ads, those without people.

Koop would like to see cigarette advertising become non-existent eventually. So would I.

But allowing only tombstone ads is a realistic solution to the nicotine addiction that seems to be spreading among teens but smoldering among adults. More than half of all living adults who used to smoke have quit. Health officials believe this is because of legislation restricting smoking in most public places.

The tobacco industry claims a ban or restriction would be censorship. It's not. The bill would simply rid print media of false advertising.

You would no longer turn the page of a magazine only to see a tanned paper doll with an ashe blond mane, clad in an emerald taffeta gown, coyly holding a cigarette — accompanying slogan: "You've come a long way, baby."

Underneath it should read: But you sure don't



Anne Dujmovic

have long to live.

Studies indicate that cigarette addiction starts between the ages of 12 and 21. Anti-smoking groups are focusing on the teen-agers, working to prevent them from starting the habit by educating them about the dangers of smoking. The congressional bill also would

prohibit cigarette vending machines in public areas where children could easily reach them.

The tobacco companies contend that such restrictions would be unfair to the smoking minority. Smokers have rights too, as long as they don't infringe on anyone else's. When smoke permeates the air, gets in your lungs and clings to your clothes, your rights are being infringed upon.

Tobacco lobbyists are fuming about the plan to use part of the cigarette tax money for an anti-smoking campaign, proposed by California state legislators.

About \$14.5 million would provide for the campaign that would be targeted at children. Most of the tax money would pay for health care for low-income residents, according to a San Jose Mercury News article. Almost \$15 million would go to Valley Medical Center in Santa Clara.

Only with a high tobacco tax, anti-smoking education, and campaigns aimed at youths, can we begin to combat an overpowering addiction and tobacco industry that affects smokers and non-smokers.

So if everyone quit smoking, we could all take a long, deep breath. And we wouldn't be subjected to Topol smoker's tooth polish commercials, or Brooke Shields telling us what she finds unattractive in a man.

Anne Dujmovic is a Daily staff writer.



Mary R. Callahan

State to kill needed programs

As feared all summer, the state Assembly was unable last week to arrange additional funding for family planning programs in California.

Gov. Deukmejian cut the legislature's proposed \$36 million budget for the programs in July.

By \$24 million.

That's a two-thirds cut in funding that provides for routine examinations; for birth control counseling and prescriptions; for diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases; for breast exams and pap smears; for AIDS education and referrals.

Pretty important stuff.

Some of our legislators recognized the dangers in cutting money for family planning and attempted during the waning days of the legislative session to agree upon a budget package that would correct some of the governor's budget cuts, including family planning.

But time ran out.

In Santa Clara County, the decision means the family planning budget has been reduced by two-thirds, according to Betty Kinoshita, program manager for the Santa Clara County Health Department's women's health services.

The 10 health care providers that receive that money will simply have to make due.

Fortunately, most of them began to prepare for budget cuts months ago.

And Santa Clara County is in better shape than many because the Board of Supervisors has allocated some \$100,000 to augment budgets for four primary care clinics so they can continue to offer family planning services.

Still, the governor's veto "has gutted the program," Kinoshita said.

Budget cuts in the county will eliminate funding for an estimated 14,000 patients this year.

The people who will lose most are the working poor and teenagers who don't have any other source of care, Kinoshita said.

"It's very shortsighted, in that family planning prevents abortion," she said.

Nonetheless, abortion foes in the legislature have been credited with the failure of the Assembly package, and anti-abortion forces are claiming victory around the state, Kinoshita said.

Though none of the family planning funding pays for abortions, opponents of the Assembly's funding measure believe state money indirectly contributes to abortions because it helps pay for office and table space on which abortions are performed.

Of the 10 county clinics that receive state money, six do not have abortions conducted on the premises, Kinoshita said. Four do, but they are not covered by state funding.

It's a fine line, but nothing is black and white.

And if you're going to call yourself "pro-life," you should think about making investments in the lives of the living.

As Kinoshita noted, it will be interesting to see how many more teen-agers, and adults, have to cope with unwanted pregnancies and other crises next year because of budget cuts.

Uh-huh.

And while we're trying to save money, we may find future bills for unwanted babies and preventable medical care cost us even more.

Mary R. Callahan is the City Editor.

Editorials

Editorials, which appear on the upper left-hand corner of this page, express the opinion of a majority of the Spartan Daily editorial board. The editorial board is made up of the Daily's editors.

Letters to the Editor

The Spartan Daily welcomes Letters to the Editor. All letters may be edited for grammar, libel and length. The writer's name, major, class level and home phone number (not for publication) should accompany all letters. Letters can be delivered to the Spartan Daily newsroom in Wahlquist Library 104 or to the Student Union information desk.

News

'Night Stalker' Ramirez convicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Ramirez was found guilty of multiple murder counts Wednesday as a court clerk read from a list of 43 verdicts returned by jurors who agreed Ramirez was the devil worshipping "Night Stalker" who terrorized Southern California during the summer of 1985.

Readings of the verdicts were delayed when Ramirez asked to be excused. He was led from the courtroom to a cell one floor below, where he reportedly listened to the rulings through piped-in sound.

The jury reached a verdict today in the "Night Stalker" serial murders after 22 days of deliberations, but the decision was withheld to allow a defense attorney to travel from San Jose.

Announcement of the verdict in the year-long trial of Richard Ramirez was delayed until mid-afternoon.

The defense claimed that Ramirez was a victim of mistaken identity.

The jury, which considered 13 murder and 30 felony charges, had to restart deliberations twice — once when a juror was dismissed for napping, and again when a member of the panel was slain by her boyfriend.

Comedy writing class offered

People who want to learn how to turn a sense of humor into a profitable job can attend a one-day comedy workshop Oct. 21 sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education.

Edie Matthews, a Bay Area comedy star who has worked on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" as well as appeared on other television and radio programs, will teach a class on comedy writing for monologues, jokes, gags, comedy acts, plays, novels, books and newspaper columns.

For more information on the class, call the Office of Continuing Education at 924-2600.

Hayward State president quits

Dr. Ellis E. McCune, president of California State University, Hayward since 1967, will be retiring next summer, according to a statement released Tuesday by the Cal State Office of University

Relations.

In his 23 years at Cal State Hayward, McCune significantly increased ethnic diversity of faculty, staff and students; increased student financial aid; formed a planning council to develop future projects; and developed a greater emphasis on development, enrollment and public relations, the statement noted. Under McCune's guidance, Cal State Hayward was the first CSU campus to establish an affirmative action plan. Enrollment at the campus has grown from 6,000 in 1967 to the current 13,000, according to figures provided by the Office of University Relations.

In a meeting with faculty members Monday, McCune said that his years at Cal State Hayward had given him "great pleasure and enormous satisfaction," and CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds told the San Jose Mercury News that McCune will be "hard to replace."

McCune will leave his post sometime between June 30 and August 30, 1990, depending upon the availability of successor. After a yearlong sabbatical, he plans to serve as president emeritus to the

university, according to University Relations Office.

EOP celebrates 20th anniversary

SJSU's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) will celebrate its 20th anniversary on Sept. 28 with a multi-cultural rally.

A reception and slide show program marking the birthday will occur on Sept. 26 starting at 3 p.m. at the Student Union.

The celebration takes place in conjunction with a statewide birthday party for the EOP, which serves as an educational support group for minority students.

Several politicians and other officials plan to attend the festivities.

Santa Clara County Supervisor Ron Gonzales is scheduled to appear at Sept. 26's events.

For more information, call the EOP office at 924-2575.

Foreign affairs defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of new high-level talks, Secretary of State James A. Baker III is advising Moscow to pull out of regional wars around the world and put the billions of dollars saved into the ailing Soviet economy.

The former treasury secretary, at a news conference Tuesday, also fired back at Democratic critics of the Bush administration's cautious foreign policy and sought to lower expectations that a date was about to be set for a super-power summit meeting.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze is due to see President Bush at the White House on Thursday.

At their last meeting in Paris in late July, Shevardnadze said, "If we prepare well and carefully, then of course the summit will take place rather soon."

For the Record

A column on Tuesday's Spartan Daily Forum page incorrectly spelled Matt Veatch's name.

A caption in Monday's Spartan Daily incorrectly reversed the name of a Polish poet who gave a speech on campus. His name is Czeslaw Milosz.

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to the editor's attention will be corrected.

If you noticed something that you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. You can also call the editor at 924-3280.

U.S. to boost Hungary trade status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration plans to boost Hungary's trade status following a series of steps viewed by U.S. officials as progress on economic and political issues.

"Hungary has undertaken major steps toward economic and political reform," leading to the plan to grant most-favored nation status to the communist state, President Bush said.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be obtained in the Spartan Daily office, Wahlquist Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phone-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.

TODAY

Calmecca Project: Meeting, 5 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center, WLN Room 307. Call 993-1228.

Amnesty International: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Associated Students Room. Call 998-8760.

Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 7 p.m., Aviation Department, Room 108. Call 286-3161.

Campus Ministry: Bible study — The book of Genesis, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

Catholic Newman Community: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center. Call 298-0204.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Students (GALA):

Rainy day speaker, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 236-2002.

Cycling Club: Meeting, 7:15 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 292-2511.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Career Exploration Days, Noon-2:30 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. Call 924-6030.

A.S. Program Board & Live 105: Free Concert "Figures on a Beach," Noon-1 p.m., S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 924-6261.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME): First General Meeting/Pizza, 11:30 a.m., Engineering Building-CIM Lab-Room 194, Call (415) 794-4957.

SJSU Art Department & San Jose Museum of Art: "Shifting the Mainstream," 7-9 p.m., Engineering Lecture Hall 189, Call 924-4328.

SJSU Cheerleaders: Pep Rally, 12:45 p.m., S.U. Amphitheatre, Call 924-5950.

FRIDAY

Associated Students Leisure Services: Deadline for sign-ups for Awareness of Dreams workshop, 4 p.m., S.U. Associated

Students Business Office. Call 924-5961.

Catholic Newman Community: Newman welcome dinner, 5:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center. Call 298-0204.

Spartan Tennis Club: Weekly tennis lessons, 2:30 p.m., McEnery Park at San Fernando and Almaden Boulevard. Call (408) 293-2451.

SJSU Art Department & San Jose Museum of Art: "Shifting the Mainstream," Noon-6 p.m., Engineering Lecture Hall 189, Call 924-4328.

Asian Business League: Pizza Night, 7 p.m., Pizza Hut, 1655 Tully Road, Call 274-6372.

SATURDAY

Athletics: Football vs. Pacific, 1:30 p.m., Spartan Stadium, Call 924-FANS (3267).

A.S. Program Board, "Dr. Schaffer & Mr. Stern," 8 p.m., Dance Studio Theatre (SPX 219), Call 924-6261.

SUNDAY

Campus Ministry: Sunday Worship, Lutheran Services at 10:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Campus Christian Center, Call 298-0204.

The Gentlemen of ALPHA TAU OMEGA Congratulate Their Fall 1989 Pledge Class

Mike Anderson
Todd Bodner
Andrew Clark
Eric Colandone
Rich Daufel
Greg Ehlers
John Evans
Gil Garcia
Eric Grimley
Rick Gonzales
Eric Hladilek
Mike Hu

Greg Lynch
James Mallie
Dan Miller
Tim Murray
Paul Majors
Joe O'Brien
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ACCESS

Magazine is on the creative hunt for...

WRITERS... ARTISTS... PHOTOGRAPHERS!

Get your captivating articles, dynamic illustrations, and hot shots published in the Fall issue of ACCESS Magazine. So get a head start on your creative future and show off to family & friends. (The best place mom ever put on the fridge!)

Please submit your ideas and portfolios no later than Tuesday September 25

submit to: ACCESS Magazine, Dept. of Journalism and Mass Communications, Wahlquist Library North, SJSU 408.924.7557

The Associated Students Program Board Presents

DR SCHAFER & MR STERN

DANCE WORKS BY KARL SCHAFER AND ERIK STERN

with guests

Gregg Lizenbery and Chris Jones

Saturday, Sept. 23 8:00 p.m.
Dance Studio Theatre (SPX 219)
San Jose State University

Tickets: \$6 Students
\$8 General

Funded by Associated Students
For more info call 924-6261

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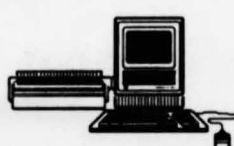
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There is no other product to purchase and there is no charge for this special certificate offer. We will however limit the number of certificates to be issued in this market to those that call within 72 hours of the publication date of this ad.

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Sports

Soccer team fed a loss

By M.I. Khan
Daily staff writer

Santa Clara University trounced the SJSU Spartans 10-0 in a non-conference soccer match played at Buck Shaw Stadium Tuesday night.

The victory gave fifth-ranked Santa Clara (6-0) the best start in its history, while SJSU fell to 3-4.

The Broncos opened the scoring at the 11:40 mark on a header by center forward Paul Bravo, and continued to spoon the Spartan goal-mouth like a mother feeding an insatiable baby. And there was plenty of food... uh... goals, to go around.

21:52- U.S. under-20 national team defender Cameron Rast scores off a long throw-in after the ball is flicked to the far post by brother Matt Rast and Matt Barreras, who are credited with the double assist.

24:26- Midfielder Robert Gallo escapes the Spartan off-side trap, runs around goalie Mike Taft and kicks the ball into an empty goal to make the score 4-0.

Still Hungry.

35:48- Paul Holocher, a junior from Washington, scores first of two goals after a solo run through the heart of the Spartan defense. Holocher flicks the ball with the outside of his right foot over the advancing defender Joe Horne and over Taft.

40:11- Holocher scores his second goal after Jeff Baicher and Brandon Schmidt dazzle the Spartan defense with speed and skill, and present him with an open goal mouth. He fills it.

Still Hungry.

At halftime, The Bronco's lead the Spartans 5-0.

45:52- Or, 52 seconds into the second half, Bravo scores his second goal, booting a 25-foot drive passed Taft. Schmidt and Baicher are credited with the assist. Taft is replaced by Mike Kaloczy in the Spartan goal.

72:59- Schmidt, who created numerous opportunities for other players to score, is rewarded with a goal when replacement Alberto Cruz lays the ball in his path and he boots it while still in full stride past a helpless Kaloczy.

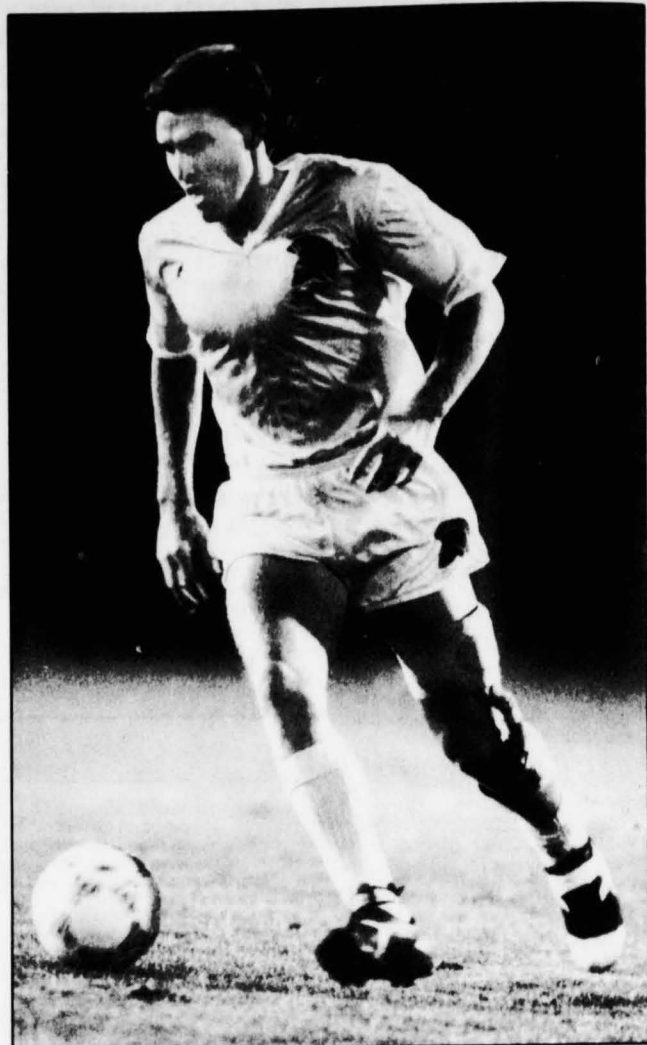
7-0 Broncos.

Still hungry.

82:18- Guy Bazan scores his first career goal at Santa Clara. Strikes ball across goal mouth into far corner passed a diving Kaloczy. Holocher and Gallo are credited with the assist.

84:27- Cruz takes on the Spartan defense "single-footedly" and slides the ball past the goalie.

87:19- Tim Rogers, another Washington native, scores his first



Joe R. Villarin — Daily staff photographer

Spartan Scott Murch brings the ball upfield in SJSU's 10-0 loss to the Santa Clara Broncos. The defeat dropped the Spartans' record to 3-4.

'I guess we got intimidated by them. They outclassed us from the first second.'

— Hector Uribe,
SJSU soccer player

career goal for the Broncos from a Cameron Rast corner kick.

10-0 Santa Clara.

And feeding time was over.

"Oh God! I guess we got intim-

idated by them," said the Spartans leading goal-scorer Hector Uribe, who was a marked man by Bronco defenders.

"They outclassed us from the first second," he said.

Uribe failed to have a shot on goal the entire game.

"Class" was an issue with head coach Julius Menendes, who accused the Broncos of running up the score.

"They played their starters the whole game," he said in a parking lot interview after the game. "I think that's questionable conduct."

But according to Uribe it didn't matter who they played.

"Their bench players were just as good as their starters," he said.

49er muses about missed chances

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Eric Wright, the 49ers defensive back who has been plagued by injuries for several years, doesn't like to dwell on the past.

But recently he reminisced with teammate Keena Turner about the early days in 1980 and what might have happened had he escaped numerous injuries.

"Both of us were No. 2 draft choices. He said his base (salary) was \$38,000 and mine was \$50,000," the 30-year-old said.

"Then we were talking about some of the other, higher-paid guys in the league, and it dawned on me to say if I had stayed healthy, and played at the level that I once was, I could be in that upper echelon-type of player, like Ronnie (Lott) and Mike Haynes and those guys."

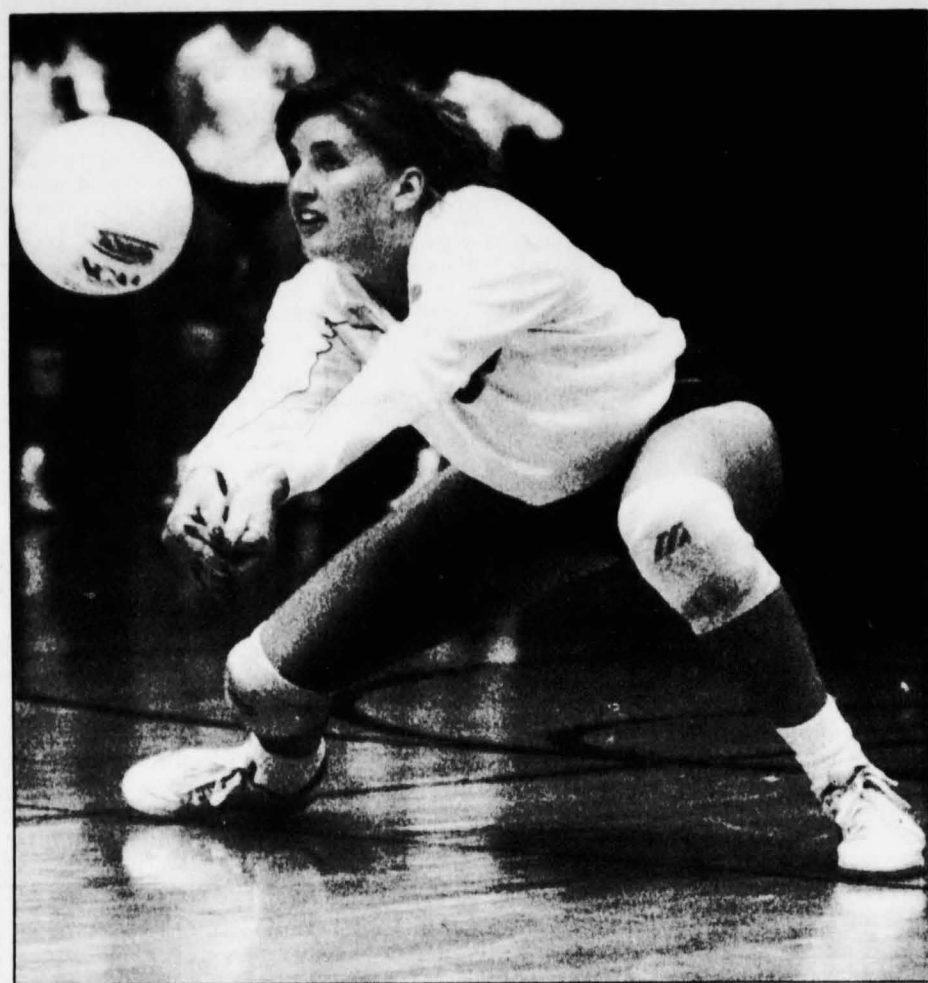
By the end of 1985, Wright was part of that upper echelon. In three years he scored as many touchdowns

on interception returns as he allowed on receptions — two.

But a series of recurring injuries that began in 1985 kept him off the field repeatedly. In 1987, he started the first two games of the season, but was reinjured early in the second game, and out for a year.

He now earns about half the \$825,000 Lott is paid.

But he doesn't want sympathy.



Gina L. Watson — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Dawnis Wilson goes for a dig in the Spartans' victory over St. Mary's Gaels Tuesday

Spartans win on strength of 19-point scoring string

By Todd A. Haynes
Daily staff writer

In a battle full of streaks, the Spartan volleyball team won its first home match 15-8, 15-2, 15-10 over the St. Mary's Gaels Tuesday night.

Played before a crowd of less than 300 in the Spartan Gym, the match featured a 19-point scoring run by SJSU, spanning the first and second games.

The Spartans started sloppily, however, with St. Mary's taking a 5-0 lead in the first game. This prompted SJSU coach Dick Montgomery to call a time out.

"He (Montgomery) told us that he knew in warm-ups we were shaky, tense and not aggressive," said Dawnis Wilson, a sophomore outside hitter. "He told us not to be so tentative."

One goal Montgomery set before the game was starting out strong, which the team didn't do.

"We had it in our minds that this would be a weak team," he said. "We had to turn up the volume a bit."

After the time out, senior outside hitter Mona Sualua put the Spartans on the board with a kill, and one SJSU point later, served an ace to close the score to 5-3.

SJSU tied the game at 7, and allowed St. Mary's its final point of the game. The Spartans scored the next 19 points of the match, winning the first game 15-8 and garnered 11 points in the second before the Gaels scored.

Leading the Spartans on the burst was Sualua with six kills.

"I felt good," she said. "I had confidence in all my shots."

The Spartans, who have been fighting letdown often this season, backed off in the third game. SJSU scored the first two points, but the Gaels fought back and took an 8-2 lead.

"We let off again in the third game," said Wilson. "We had time to sit back" in the break between the second and third games.

Once again the outside hitter position led the Spartans. This time it was Sualua's replacement, freshman Mindy Czelegier, along with Wilson, who sparked the Spartan rally.

Czelegier had three kills, a service ace and teamed up for a block in the final game, while Wilson had four kills.

Sualua and Czelegier split time in their outside hitter position equally, said Montgomery. They have been sharing time since Czelegier started the annual Alumnae game because Sualua was academically ineligible.

The Spartans will begin Big West Conference action on Friday when they meet the Fresno State Bulldogs in Fresno. Game time 7:30 p.m.

Colorado proving its legitimacy

Associated Press

One interested observer had called Colorado an "average" team. That team now sports a 3-0 record and the No. 6 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll.

In an impressive display before a nationwide television audience, Colorado mauled then-No. 10 Illinois 38-7 last Saturday, moving the Buffaloes up two spots in the poll and dropping the Illini to No. 20.

"I think for an average team, we

did pretty good — even by his standards," Colorado outside linebacker Alfred Williams said, alluding to statements by Illinois quarterback Jeff George on a Chicago radio show before the game. George had said

Colorado appeared to be an "average" team and was perhaps overrated.

"You just have to give credit where credit is due," George admitted later. "They put pressure on

me and... we're the better team."

Colorado has achieved its highest ranking since October 1977, but Coach Bill McCartney said the team can't afford to forget the season has just begun.

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News

Weather

continued from page 1

cause other institutions are also bidding for the station. But if the new building is constructed at SJSU, it would be located across from Duncan Hall on San Carlos, where the Afro-American Building currently stands.

"I believe the university has the most to offer," said Dr. Peter Lester, director of the meteorology department. "I tend to be a little biased in my view, but I think that's pretty objective."

Locating the station on an SJSU site would provide a clear view of Mt. Umunhum, with a direct line of sight to a new weather radar on that mountain. The planned three-story building would also provide space for an upper-air sounding station and would help to strengthen ties to SJSU's strong meteorology department.

The meteorology department has worked with the National Weather Service for several years in summer training programs and has contracts to develop training material for the service.

"We are meteorologists," Lester said. "We've worked with them in the past and we'll work with them in the future, no matter what decision they make."

But he added that the department would "... really like to see the station put in."

Plans to house the weather station have run into several snags since official negotiations started more than three years ago.

Late last April the NWS was forced to reopen the biddings to allow other institutions a chance to bid on the proposed South Bay station. The U.S. Department of Commerce ruled that the one-on-one negotiations between SJSU and the NWS violated the Federal Competition and Contracting Act, according

to earlier Spartan Daily reports.

Another unexpected problem was the discovery of asbestos in the old Victorian house that will be torn down to make way for the weather station.

Removal of the dangerous substance will cost an estimated \$250,000, according to Sauer.

While the main purpose of the building is to house the weather station and the meteorology department, it will also be a multi-use facility for the Continuing Education Department and the Center for Applied Mathematics and Computer Science (CAMCOS), according to a construction funding report distributed to the Associated Students.

Plans also include an outlet for the A.S. Print Shop, an expansion of Spartan Shops to include a convenience store with gift items similar to the bookstore and a food service.

There are more than 10,000 students using the facilities in and around Duncan Hall, Duvall said.

"There are no services available on that side of campus, no way to serve our students."

Duvall is also concerned about the night students studying in the area, since a trip to get a bite to eat or a blue book for a test would mean a long walk through a dark campus.

"The bookstore is too far away," he said.

There is also the problem of overcrowding in the bookstore, which was evident when some 29,000 students tried to buy books during the first few weeks of this semester.

"The weather building is our best bet for expansion, but if it falls through we will still try for another location," Duvall said.

Options would be limited because of lack of space for campus expansion, Duvall said. In addition, the university administration would be reluctant to approve a free-standing building for Spartan Shops, especially while there is such an obvious need to share space, he said.

KSJS

continued from page 1

inform students about what's hot and what's not," said the host, Arneze Washington. The show runs 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Wednesday and discusses the crucial and sometimes controversial topics of the day on campus, he said.

"On our program... we deal with issues with some sort of controversy," Washington said.

Current "hot" topics include the Chinese resolution passed by the Associated Students June 28. The resolution, which condemns the actions taken by the Chinese government last summer, will be the subject of a radio series.

Date rape will also be covered in coming weeks.

The show is prerecorded, but Washington said he hopes to get a telephone working in order to take calls from listeners and do the broadcast live.

"To Your Health" is another program that was added this semester and runs Fridays from noon to 12:30 p.m. The show's host, Suzie Salmino, is a nursing student and will discuss everything from recre-

ation to heart attacks, according to John Cunningham, promotions director for the station.

Another talk show being introduced is "Bay Area Focus." Local officials and other leaders from the South Bay will be interviewed, and topics will cover all different areas of interest, Cunningham said.

The music specialty show "House of Blues" has been added for 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Cunningham will host the hour-long blues show.

The station has more students interested in the public affairs shows this semester, which is a far cry from last semester, Pinto said.

"Last year we weren't on 24 hours a day," he said. "Now we're doing all kinds of stuff."

Cunningham said air time for public affairs programming was increased 600 percent to 800 percent last semester.

All of the public affairs programs are run at the same time during the day so listeners can tune in and know what to expect, he said.

The station conducts a survey at the beginning of every semester to get feedback from students on the programming. They do not use a rating system, Everett said.

Research

continued from page 1

rently housed on different floors of Duncan Hall because they live in cages that cannot prevent the spread of diseases between species.

Daniel Holley, professor of biological sciences and a former member of the Institute of Animal Care and Use Committee, expressed optimism about the lab's chances for accreditation.

"It's been a long process, nearly 10 years in the working, but we're getting darn close," Holley said. "With the VIU's, we will be able to examine all the animals side by side and do more advanced studies than we've been able to in the past."

"We will be able to control the environment of the animals, manipulate the humidity, light, temperature, ventilation and many other things."

However, the process of accreditation could take anywhere up to five more years, according to Serena Stanford, associate academic vice president of graduate studies and research and chair of the university oversight committee.

"We have the funds for the units, but it could take as long as a year to get them," Stanford said. "These things take time. We've done all we can for now."

Stanford was responsible for arranging for state lottery funds to pay for four of the VIUs.

Arrest

continued from page 1

The UPD contacted the pair's employer, "Classy Cats" of Houston, Texas, to advise the company of the citation.

An investigation is under way to determine if the magazines sales were fraudulent, Maloney said, adding that women seemed to be the targets of the solicitations.

"In every instance, it's been a female that's been approached," Maloney said.

Police were informed that the two were operating on campus after they received two complaints in one day last week.

So far, police have not received any reports of fraudulent sales, but they do have a photo lineup available for any victims who contact them.

"Every year we have this type of thing happen," Maloney said. "It's up to the student to be aware."

UPD officers have contacted the Better Business Bureau as part of their investigation, Maloney said.

Those who have purchased magazines and believe they may have been conned are encouraged to contact UPD Det. Terry Edel at 924-2222.

Bomb explodes in Bogota mall; 3 people hurt

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Two more bombs exploded in Bogota, one injuring three people, and troops battling drug gang violence reported seizing a 22,000-acre ranch owned by a man reputed to be among Colombia's top cocaine barons.

Security was stepped up at the U.S. Embassy on Monday, which was struck the previous night by a rocket that did not explode.

Two bombs exploded Monday night in Bogota, at a shopping center and at a government telephone company's substation, a police spokesman said.

No one has claimed responsibility for a rash of terrorist shootings and bombings since Aug. 18, when the government cracked down on Colombia's powerful drug bosses. But drug thugs have been blamed for the attacks, which have left 42 people dead and at least 119 injured.

Soviet party reform likely

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party today handed President Mikhail S. Gorbachev a chance next year to overhaul the party, which he said was being left behind by the nation's rapid social changes.

The party's 251-member Central Committee, its policy-making body, opened a meeting primarily devoted to ethnic unrest throughout the Soviet Union. But its first move was to reschedule the next congress of about 5,000 party delegates for October 1990, the Tass news agency said.

"The decision to convene the congress at an earlier date is dictated by the need to thoroughly update the party itself, with regard for its new role as the political vanguard of society during the state of restructuring," Gorbachev told the Central

Committee.

He said the need to renew the party applied to the Central Committee itself.

A congress theoretically is the party's most powerful body, setting broad policy lines as well as determining the membership of the Central Committee and the ruling Politburo. It historically has reviewed the leadership's economic plans for the ensuing five years.

Congresses are usually held every five years, and by party regulations the next congress would not have had to take place before early 1991. The last, the 27th in the Communist Party's history, was held in February 1986.

That was less than a year after Gorbachev took power, when the Soviet leader had not yet accumu-

lated as much power as he has now.

Gorbachev expressed concern that the party is lagging behind the political reforms he has set in motion — including the shift of more political power to elected government bodies.

"The reconstruction forces are going at such a rhythm that we often cannot catch up with them," Gorbachev said. He said many party organizations were slow to grasp the need for change, and "in this, we lose a great deal."

"We cannot leave things as they are, especially since fundamental economic and social processes are unfolding and an ideological and political struggle is under way over key problems of social development," Gorbachev said.

Goetz freed to N.Y. media mob

NEW YORK (AP) — Subway gunman Bernard Goetz, freed from jail early Tuesday after serving 8½ months for shooting for teen-agers in 1984, turned down the city's standard offer of a ride to the nearest subway stop.

Goetz was led out a side door of the Brooklyn Center of Detention, avoiding eight camera crews and about 30 photographers and reporters.

He did not want to face the news media, said Pete Mahon, the jail's deputy chief of operations.

Ruby Ryles, a spokeswoman for the city Correction Department, said a police officer drove Goetz from the jail, but she did not know if he was met by friends as planned.

One privilege offered inmates being discharged is a ride to the closest subway station, Ryles said. Goetz was brought to the receiving room at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday and "he was processed out at 12:01 a.m.," she said.

Goetz, 41, was arrested on Dec. 22, 1984, for the shooting of four

teen-agers who he said were trying to rob him when they asked him for \$5 on a train near the World Trade Center.

Dubbed the subway vigilante, Goetz became something of a folk hero among those who saw him as an individual taking a stand against crime. He had been a self-employed electronics calibrator before his arrest.

Goetz has said he might leave New York City after he gets out of jail.

McNamara: Soviet changes firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev's ideas will survive the upheaval he touched off in the Soviet Union even if he doesn't, former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara predicts in a book urging the United States to seize Gorbachev's offer to end the cold war.

The Soviet leader's ideas have been "so dramatic, so revolutionary, as to literally imply a desire to end the cold war," said the one-time president of the Ford Motor Co.,

who served in the Pentagon in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and then headed the World Bank.

McNamara finished writing the book in April. He does not mention President Bush or his administration's response to Gorbachev's initiatives. But his views run parallel to those recently expressed by a number of Democrats who say the president lacks imagination in dealing with the Soviets.

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- Woman: No, it'll be a season of perfect beginnings.
- Man: (overwhelmed) Wow!

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Life & the Arts

Fine dining, comedy do mix for SJSU patrons of Johnny's

By Todd A. Haynes
Daily staff writer

Fine dining is supposed to be stuffy.

Comedy shows are not supposed to admit minors.

Fine dining and comedy don't mix.

Johnny's Restaurant in Los Gatos has challenged those traditions, and has done it quite effectively. Thursday through Saturday nights, Johnny's combines quality dinner and comedy. And minors are welcome.

Students not interested in dinner can attend the 10:30 show at half-price with a current student I.D. until Nov. 18. The regular rate is \$6 on Thursday and \$8 on Friday and Saturday, with a two-drink minimum.

"We're trying to tell the college community that there is a place to go in the South Bay if you're not 21," said Lee Mills, comedy manager of Johnny's and an SJSU graduate.

Dinner shows start at 6:45 each night and offer a fine menu from \$10.25 to \$14.25 per person. The dinner reduces the show price by \$2 and waives the drink minimum.

Eight fine entrees, accompanied by a soup or salad, are featured at the

'We're trying to tell the college community that there is a place to go in the South Bay if you're not 21.'

— Lee Mills,
comedy manager
at Johnny's

dinner show: fettucini California, sole meuniere, swordfish, veal scallopini, veal piccata, and New York steak.

The dinners offered at the opening were presented on a buffet line. And true of any buffet, the food suffered. Normally, the food will be ordered from the menu.

Buffet aside, the veal piccata was good enough for this food enthusiast to enjoy, and was worthy of a second trip. The sauce was light,

yet creamy, and accompanied the veal handsomely.

The fettucini suffered the most from the buffet line. It was cold and the vegetables were soggy. Nonetheless, judgement on this is withheld until it is ordered from the menu.

While the buffet line went sour, the comedy show was sweet.

Headliner John McDonnell was not at all reserved, although the audience appeared to be. Speaking with profanities and vulgar jokes about grandmothers, McDonnell managed not to alienate the crowd of older couples dressed in coat and tie.

The show lasted nearly two hours, featuring three comedians provided by Laughing Stock of San Francisco.

As was expected, the opener was a bit dull, but didn't last long. The second performer, Dianne Amos, set the mood for the show to come, belittling out criticisms of women models on television.

From gourmet to giggles, Johnny's provides an atmosphere not found elsewhere in the South Bay. The unfamiliar combination of quiet, fine dining followed by loud comedians worked well.



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

Michelle Beaudry comically harrasses the audience at new supper club Johnny's

Students turn out for Oasis birthday

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

The young woman with long, sandy-brown hair stood on her tip toes and surveyed the belly dancers at the Club Oasis on First and St. James streets.

Her hips and shoulders jiggled underneath brown rayon pants and a linen black jacket over a white muscle T-shirt. She proceeded upstairs and peered through the fence. Down below, waitresses dressed in togas served champagne to patrons lounging around a pool.

A typical night at the Oasis. Not a lot of men and women bumping into each other at that point. But it was only 7:30. And before 9 p.m. the crowd was a select one, invited to the second-birthday bash for the downtown night club.

Jennine Dureau said it was her first time at the Oasis as she gazed at the same patrons she earlier viewed from above. The De Anza College student was accompanying her friend who was there to watch a boyfriend perform in the fashion show.

Steve Bennett, a senior radio-television major, attended the grand opening two years ago.

"It's integrated too much with a jock mentality," Bennett said. "The cross section is too much. It's lost the uniqueness it used to have."

However, Bennett still likes to come to the Oasis once a week and sit by the pool. As a former employee, he has a lot of friends, free drinks and no wait.

With an invitation, one could indulge in complimentary champagne and hors d'oeuvres from 7 p.m. until the Oasis opened to the public at 9 p.m.

The hors d'oeuvres consisted of what manager Janice Machiko Saito referred to as a "cannibal feast." Salmon mousse, lobster, assorted vegetables and exotic fruits were displayed among mannequins.

The evening featured scheduled events, in addition to modern music dancing. The attractions included a "Let's Make a Deal Show," a fashion show and a performance by Sandra.

Sandra is a singer whose music is



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

Students and others pack the Oasis for its anniversary bash

played on radio station KITS, 105.3 FM. It was her first American appearance, an Oasis spokeswoman said.

"I thought it was the best event I've ever seen here. General Manager Steven Hoey has never gotten so much positive response from a party," Oasis manager Janice Machiko Saito said.

Saito estimated that 1,500 people visited the club over the course of the evening. When the celebration opened at 7 p.m., there was already a line extending around the block.

Saito said that she invited some of her drag-queen friends to come dance on the bar to give the club a more of a New York City flavor. They are fashion-oriented, she added, and entertaining. Saito received compliments for the idea, but said that many were offended by the action.

"Some people in San Jose aren't ready for this yet," said Saito.

A 1988 SJSU graduate, who would only identify himself as J.D.,

said that people can always be themselves at the Oasis. He refers to the club as very "liberally moderately casual."

Andy Budisco, an SJSU senior marketing major, likes the music and the fact that there is no dress code. He goes to the Oasis two times a week.

Michelle Seay, a model in a fashion show featured earlier in the evening, likes the atmosphere but gets annoyed when people try to pick up on her.

Saito was offended when asked in a Daily interview about the common belief among students that the Oasis is a "meat market," or a night spot where people go to find sex.

"I don't think it's a meat market. Of course you're going to meet people. Any place can be considered a meat market," said Saito.

SJSU students can get into The Oasis free Wednesday through Friday with student identification, said Saito. There are student happy hours at 5 p.m. on Fridays that offer free food, and drink specials.

SJSU free summer concerts to close with Figures on a Beach, Ridgway

By Vincent T. Oddo
Daily staff writer

SJSU will close out its 1989 free summer concert series with appearances by the band Figures on a Beach today, and former Wall of Voodoo vocalist Stan Ridgway on Friday.

Figures on a Beach — keyboardist Chris Ewen, guitarist John Richard Rolski, bassist Perry Tell, drummer Michael J.F. Smith and vocalist-keyboardist Anthony Kaczynski — was formed in 1983 in Detroit, where it built up a strong following through nightclub appearances and a series of releases on the independent Metro America label.

These releases attracted the attention of Sire Records, a subsidiary of Warner Bros. Inc., which signed Figures on a Beach three years later.

The band recently landed a major dance-chart hit with its version of "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet" from their self-titled second Sire album, released earlier this year. The song was originally recorded in 1974 by Bachman-Turner Overdrive, and Figures on

a Beach's rendition has been described by promoters as "distinctive, tongue-in-cheek, and unique."

Stan Ridgway, who will appear Friday, started his career as the lead singer for the Southern California-based band Wall of Voodoo. Ridgway's distinctive singing style was featured prominently on the 1982 Wall of Voodoo hit, "Mexican Radio," and on a 1984 collaboration with Stewart Copeland of The Police, "Don't Box Me In," which was featured in the movie "Rumblefish."

The video for "Mexican Radio" received substantial exposure on Music Television (MTV), and is regarded by many as a classic, according to former MTV personality Martha Quinn.

Both concerts will take place in the Student Union Amphitheatre, and will begin at 12 noon. The concerts are being sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board in conjunction with San Francisco radio station KITS, 105.3 FM. Steve Masters, a disc jockey at the station, also known as Live 105, is scheduled to announce both shows.

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Life & the Arts



Joe Villarin — Daily staff photographer

Machu Picchu director Olga Enciso Smith examines a Mexican art piece at the downtown gallery

Downtown gallery features Latin American art and flavor

By Sylvia D. Ulloa
Daily staff writer

The Machu Picchu Gallery, which features the native folk arts of Latin America, is appropriately located in a Spanish-style court.

The roofs are red-tiled, as is the courtyard floor, and as you walk up the stairs to the gallery at 42 S. First St., you are greeted with pinatas and the soft sounds of Peruvian folk music.

The gallery, which is within walking distance from SJSU, started the Hispanic Heritage Mexican Art Exhibit on Sept. 16, the anniversary of the beginning of Mexico's struggle for independence from Spain.

The exhibit features contemporary Mexican artist Miriam Ruvinskis Springer as well as traditional folk art from Mexico.

Springer, who is originally from the southern state of Oaxaca, Mexico is showing pen and ink drawings using subjects of her native country.

One such drawing is the finely detailed "El Esquintle," which is the name of an ancient native dog. It is drawn in black ink and filled in with red and orange with a soft, pastel

background.

A wide cross section of native Mexican art is also an integral part of the exhibit. There are examples of hand embroidered dresses, clay masks, and hand-woven wool blankets.

"We see a need to preserve it," said Olga Enciso Smith, the director and founder of the gallery, of folk art. "In most countries of the world, this kind of art does not exist anymore."

Smith buys much of the gallery's items directly from small villages on buying trips that she organizes, and said all the work featured is hand made.

A collection that she is especially proud of is the hand-dyed rebosos. The garments, which are worn as shawls, are dyed in a pre-Hispanic tie-dyeing technique called "ikat."

However, instead of a psychedelic pattern of the sixties, the thread itself is dyed, allowing the weaver to manipulate the pattern.

The rebosos are traditionally done in muted colors of maroons, browns, blues, and black, although they are now made in brights and

pastels to attract tourists.

There is such a large variety of items to look at, that it may be the exhibit's one flaw — it arouses interest, but does not give enough examples of any one thing to satisfy them.

There was a display of three regional dresses on loan from the collection of Elena Robles, an authority on Mexican dance and former teacher for the theatre arts department at SJSU.

It would have been nice to see dresses from other regions of Mexico, since traditional dress varies from state to state.

However, the lack of depth probably comes from a need to show a little bit of everything from a rich and varied culture, in a limited amount of space.

A visit to this gallery, the only one of its kind in the South Bay, is an education in the beauty and richness of Mexican and other Latin American cultures, and is a benefit not only to those outside of this culture, but to Latinos such as myself who do not know enough.

Datebook

Ethnicity in art theme

Art panel discussion, exhibit, lecture series. Tonight, SJSU School of Engineering Auditorium. 7-9 p.m. \$3 students and San Jose Museum of Art members. SJMA is inviting five renowned American artists of different ethnic backgrounds to take part in a two-day discussion and lecture series called, "Shifting the Mainstream: Multi-Cultural Identity in the Arts."

Bonus for Spartan spectators

Does football make you hungry? Every person who attends Saturday's SJSU-University of the Pacific game will receive a free food gift certificate for the Pavilion Shops. The certificates are good for between \$10 and \$15 off Mexican, Italian and Chinese food.

Rock association tonight

The Association of Rock 'n' Roll at SJSU, "the only music club on campus," is holding its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For information contact Kayden at 287-6417.

Party band at One Step Beyond

Legendary party band Butthole Surfers play One Step Beyond in Santa Clara. Tuesday night. Admission \$8 and \$10.

Bus Boys at Cactus Club

The Bus Boys, longstanding African-American rockers, are coming to the Cactus Club on South First Street. Friday at 9:30 p.m. Admission \$10.

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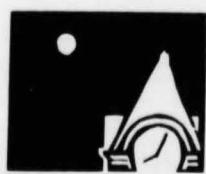
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Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0® hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0® Excel® hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0® Excel® hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0® Excel® hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
Price	\$1,499	\$2,299	\$2,799	\$3,499	\$4,699

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